INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL -- SPORT COMMENT -- GOI

## Shifts Develop Problem for Football Officials FOOTBALLSCRAPPING

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech Plays Accentuate Need for Curbs.

By DANIEL.

Each football season has a way o Last year it was the forward pass which created most of the discussion and sugfall it is the shift which is causing less tic debate before, during and after comtests. The problem involving the samentirely a new one. It came up at the meeting of the rules committee here last But now it is acute and cer must be met with new legisla

diagonal-are being used extensively this senson. The old lateral shift, inthis season. The old lateral shift, involving a quick change along the line, is not giving much trouble to the officials. It is comparatively simple and is designed to catch the defence unbalanced. But the diagonal shift as it is used by Notre Dame is a play which is designed to give the carrier tremendous momentum and it is illegal more often that it is legal. We do not mean to say that Notre Dame intends to beat the ball. But it does intend to develop motion after the pass with as little loss of time as possible. This leads to shaving the rule.

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The Georgia Tech shift is another variety which has created a lot of talk. Down in Atlanta the officials could see nothing wrong with it. At the rules meeting last March it was decided that the shift was legal if the players had both feet on the ground. If that interpretation is followed to the letter without analyzing the question from the standpoint of the spirit of the rules the shift as worked by Georgia Tech on the occasion when it was penalized against casion when it was penalized against Penn State here was perfectly all right.

## Can't Beat Momentum.

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The Tech men had both feet on the ground. But they did not come to a stop that time. They jumped into terrific momentum and beat the ball—and no line can hope to stop a majority of the smashes from such a shift. A body in motion attains a certain momentum, and with that force is far more powerful than a body of similar weight and strength at rest. The officials here forced Georgin Tech to come to a full stop when using the shift, and this left the Southern eleven with its principal weapon devitalized.

Notre Dame's shift without question shaves the rule more often than it does not, but the Hoosiers have developed it to a remarkable degree and seem will-

Rain Interferes With Work of Yale Eleven.

It seems certain that when Yale faces Princeton on Saturday Becket will start at quarterback for the Elis. The Blue had hoped to have O'Hearn fit and ready for the battle, but he still is pounds underweight from his attack of hay fever, and not entirely rid of that trouble. O'Hearn is a flashy runner, but Becket is a heady general and not without qualities to recommend him as a carrier. O'Hearn is sure to get into the scrap before it is over.

Yale men hope fervently that Into will be in tip top shape on Saturday, for that young man has demonstrated that he is one of the tackles of the season, he is one of the tackles of the season.

that young man has demonstrated that will certainly be used if Yale shows need to kicking. Jordan and Speiden alter-Yale would miss him more than any other player. As for Elair, he is out for the season, but Huiman is no slouch.

The Yale ends are likely to do their brought to a close early. A drizzling.

against Princeton, with Cross and per-haps Herr at the guards. That would make a husky, hard hitting, stanch trio Two gr

## Fifty-seven Forward Passes.

When it comes to throwing forward passes, let us hand it to the West. Trans-Alleghany elevens seem to have developed the air game to a higher state than we have in the East—and they get more out of it. Take Notre Dame, for example. And then there was the Conference same in which they

Undefeated football teams in these nited States are: Vale, Lafayette,

United States are: Fale, Lafayette, Penn State, Cornell, Navy, Georgetown, Washington and Jefferson, Centre, lowa, California, Stanford, Wissonsin and Detroit. In the South we believe that Auburn (Alabama Poly), which meets Centre on Saturday, also is undefeated, Nebraska also has a clean slate. There are no doubt several others in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain country.

Andover Favored Again.

It looks like three straight for Andover over Exeter. The old rivals meet in their annual battle at Exeter, N. H. on Saturday and judging from the records of the teams in their preliminary contests Andover has the stronger combination. Exeter has been beaten by the freshmen of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Andover has won all its games except those with the Yale yearlings and Dean Academy. Dean played it to a scoreless tie.

# All Yale-Princeton

Tickets in the Mail

EW HAVEN, Co.m., Nov. 9.—
All tickets for the YalePrinceton football game here Princeton football game here on Saturday were in the mai to-day. Every available seat has been taken and some emergency tickets have been send which will take up some standing room. The ticket management assumes that there will be few if any eturns of tickets. For the first time ince the bowl has been used the later all standards of the powspapers for

ooking backward, recall the opinion enerally held, that it would be hard Ill the bow, without a public sale

Squad Tackles Dummy in Mud-Baker in New Role.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—A chilling ain which began this morning and undoubtedly caused Bill Roper to say some hard things about weather in general when he stuck his head out the window prevented Princeton's football squad from having their scheduled scrimmage this afternoon. The Princeton head coach had been particularly keen on seeing his men in real action once more and ing his men in real action once more and may risk a sharp encounter with the

Two graduate players, Burr Chamberlain and Ray Paige, helped in coaching

they get more out of it. Take Notre Dame, for example. And then there was the Conference game in which Ohio State upset Chicago last Saturday.

Ohio State threw twenty-four passes and Chicago tossed thirty-three-fifty-seven in all. When Washington and Jefferson, a pioneer in the East in forward passing, luried twenty-one passes against Rutgers at the Polo Grounds one day there was much ado about an autonishing record. Imagine fifty-seven passes in an hour's play, twenty of them successful for a total of 227 yards—and the game productive of only one the seruis the Lehigh formations which

This afternoon coach Sutherland gave
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touchdown, which was scored with a
line smash. There were 38 passes in
the Notre Dame-Rutgers game on Tuesday, and only 13 worked. Rutgers completed only 3 out of 19.

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the scrubs the Lehigh formations which
will be used against the vareity team
every day in preparation for the Lehigh
contest on November 19 at South Bethday, and only 13 worked. Rutgers completed only 3 out of 19. lehem. The entire squad practised for two hours in a driving rain to-day.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 9.—A barnster aggregation of the Broodlyn National by Catcher Otto Miller, is see

# NOT ALL WEST IN

East Has Won Some Games in Intersectional Tilts-Sport Gossip.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The West has been mauling the Eas right heartlessly in football this fall and undoubtedly has shown us of the effete ered the Army and walloped Rutgers full sore: Chicago tore some hair off scratched; Detroit beat both Springfield and Boston College; Nebraska drifted in apt to go at their work with more confidence in their own ability. from the Occident all unheralded and twisted the tail of the Pittsburgh Pan-ther, rated by our best gridiron zoolo-gists as high up among the Eastern

elite.
Which is right harsh bumping and Which is right harsh bumping and leaves the cis-Allegheny set somewhat bruised and bewildered and shorn of some prestige; yet the effete battlers have not been entirely idle in handing out international wallops. Lest we forget be it known that Cornell went through some motions one afternoon and beat Western Reserve, 110 to 0; the Navy beat the same team, 53 to 0; Boston College swatted Marietta; Harvard has one player well worth watching. He is easy to identify. Just look for the man in the crimson jersey with the leather head guard.

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Fontaine less than zero.

Considering, however, the quality of Eastern opponents beaten by Western teams, candor compels the admission that that section has had slightly the better of the arbitrament.

When the hard Harvard schedule was made up last winter several huskies who didn't return, Tolbert among them, were

Ing his men in real action once more and may risk a sharp encounter with the scrubs to-morrow.

Making the best of things, the coaching staff deedded to have a signal drill in the baseball cage, which has proved valuable on similar occasions this year, and later to try a short session in the open despite rain.

Capt. Keck, Ralph Gilroy and Al Wittmer were missing again this afternoon, but positive assurance was received that all three would be in the lineup which faces Yale at New Haven Saturday. Otherwise all the first string warriors were out, including Ed Stinson, who was told to amuse himself elsewhere yesterday.

Following the Indoor practice Roper George Foster Sanford, Rutgers coach

Notre Dame's shift without question haves the rule more often than it does oot, but the Hoosier's have developed it of a remarkable degree and seem willing to gamble on it. They stand ready of take their five yard penalty for officiale when they beat the ball, and take a chance on being inside the rule more often than outside it. That leaves and to takelling the dummy, by this time the subsection of the officials, and it is for the rules committee to remove a good deal of the element of personal judgment and soility to work quickly with the eye it is more deasily seen from the ground. It is more easily seen from the topmost row of the stand. Notre Dame drew a few enablits because of the shift against Rutgers, but quite a few infractions went unnoticed by Natahan Tufts, Walter Eckersall and Tiay Maxwell, all of whom had Jurisdiction. They did not inflict penalties because they could not see the fracture of the rules. It was all too fast.

Probabilities at Yale.

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—With the Nov. 2.—With the Nov. 1 Maryan.

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Faber, White Sox, and Mays, Yanks, pitchers.
Second—McInnis, Red Sox, first base; Collins, White Sox, second base; Maranville, Pirates, shortstop; Groh, Rede, third base; Tobin, Browns; Roush, Reds, and Heilman, Detroit, outfielders; Schmidt, Pirates, catcher; Nehf, Glants; Cooper, Pirates, and Shocker, Browns, pitchers. Twelve to ten in favor of the American Leaguers.

# in Bouts at the Garden

There is some question about the condition of Qauile. However, this is discounted by the report that Herr has worked himself back into great shape. They big fellow played last season, but has been out on account of illness this year. If ready he would be a great asset at guard.

We look for Norris to take centre against Princeton, with Cross and perhaps Herr at the guards. That would make a husky, head hitting, stanch trio worked himself back into great shape. They be great the plan of Head Coach Tad Jones.

Vale's lineup Saturday will be: Huibans, left end; Into, left tackle; Cruikshank, left guard; Landis, centre; Guernsey, right guard; Diller, right tackle; Sturm, right end; Becket or O'Hearn, quarteback; Aldrich, left half-back; Jordan, right halfback; Mallory, long defeated Nick Quaghroili, unattached. Three rounds.

110 POUND CLASS.

First Bout—Al Bender, Union Settlement, defeated Nick Quaght-rolli, unattached. Three rounds. Judges' decision.

Second Bout—William Grandeo, Reliance A. C., defeated Jack Handley, Paulist A. C. Three rounds. Judges' decision.

Third Bout—H. J. Foy. Ozanam Association, defeated Joseph Girolamo, St. Joseph's Catholic Club. Judges disagreed, and the referse awarded the bout to Foy.

Fourth Bout—M. Layton, Clark House A. A., defeated Eddle Harvey, K. of C. Three rounds. Judges' decision.

128 POUND CLASS.

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Second Bout-Edwin Riley, St. Christopher Club, defeated W. Albert, Catholic Club of Hidgewood. Stopped by referee, after 1 minute and 21 seconds of fighting. In the

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Third Bout—Harry Gersky, Pastime A. C., defeated Joseph Scappatone, unattached Three rounds. Judges declaion.

Fourth Bout—Barney Goldberg, unattached won by default from Wilfred Layton, Freeport A. C.

Pirst Bout-James Canero, Albena Club.
defeated Stephen Apostal, unattached Stopped by referee after I minute and 35 peronds of fighting, in the first round.
Second Bout-Bernard Rosenkrantz, unattached, defeated George Fox, Samaclar I A. C.; stopped by referee after 48 seconds of fighting in the first round.
Third Bout-Jereal Colton, unattached, defeated A. Dickinson, unattached; etopped by referee after 2 minutes and 41 seconds of fighting in the second round.

118 POUND CLASS.

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Becond Bout-Lean Spiletr. Clark House A. A., defeated Michael De Riemo. Avondals A. C., three rounds; judges' decision.

Third Bout-Hyman T. Homashow, Honsidale A. C., defeated Teny Antonelli, unattached; atopped by referse in first round.

108 POUND CLASS.

First Bout-William Antrobus, unattached, defeated Louis Wagner, unattached; stopped by refere in the second round.

Second Bout-Charles Rusy, Montauk A. C., defeated Charles Rusy, Montauk A. C., defeated Charles Rusy.

Gub, stopped by referes after 29 seconds of fighting in the second round.

Third Bout-William Hufungel, Regal S. C., defeated Anthony Grole, Honorea Club, three rounds; judges' decision.

128 POUND CLASS—SEMI-FINALS.

First Bout-Edwin Riley, 2s. Christopher First Boat-Edwin Riley, St. Christopher Rub, defeated Charles Murray, Park View

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## ROUSED AMBITION.

In the world series between the Giants and the Yankees such pitchers as Douglas, Barnes, Nehf, Mays and Hoyt proved conclusively that hard hitting can still be checked by efficient hurling.

After their display of the twirler's art pitchers can no longer blame their own deficiencies upon a lively ball. Matty, Donovan, Walsh, Brown and those other heroes of the past would be just as effective to-day.

And attitude of mind has just as much to do with pitching as it has with any other branch of athletic endeavor. Next year the boxmen are

The man who kicks a football far Is often called a hero, But the guy who kicks a baseball round Is rated less than zero.

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We are in receipt of the following letter from a valued correspondent, Mr. Edwin W. Ingalls of Lynn, Mass.: Will you bright HERALD football reviewers who entertain us so much

If Harvard wins over Yale a season is pronounced a 75 per cent. success. If over both Yale and Princeton 100 per cent. The "Big Three" play the game on this basis.

Yale-Harvard-Princeton are not interested in "championships," North, South, East or West, save among themselves. Football is essentially a college pastime, and the "Big Three" gave the game its inception in a large way. When one of them wins its two games from the others the season is a complete success, even though all games with other

We got the idea long ago and here is the way it strikes us: Yale, Harvard and Princeton have the right to regard football as they choose, but they cannot expect the outside world to accept their viewpoint. They can say and feel and think that their season is a great success if they lose to all outside teams, but when they start to tell that to a stranger they must not lame him if he says politely, "Ah, yes, quite so," and puts up his hand to hide

It was different in the old days. Then these institutions, so far as football was concerned, really were the "Big Three." They had the best material and generally if they were beaten it was because they were pointing for each other and did not put forth their utmost strength to win outside games. But other and did not put forth their utmost strength to win outside games. But it was an accepted fact that they could have won had they so desired. That is changed. This season, for instance, there may be a half dozen elevens in the country that could beat Harvard, Princeton and Yale at their best. Their battles with each other still are the big games in the East, because of the rivalry and traditions involved, but they are no longer the big games because they are played between the strongest teams.

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Pretentions to royalty are not taken very seriously nowadays. If the "Big Three" wish to be perfectly at rest in such an attitude of mind they should schedule all outside games with little institutions that they can beat at any stage of their development and not with elevens that possibly could trim them at their best, with the expectation of saying afterward. "Of course you realize that we could have beaten you if we had cared enough to try."

Football was once almost an Eastern institution. It has become almost a national institution. All over the country big stadiums are being constructed and the thing that those in authority must see to is that the game retains its character under the new conditions. It should never be anything except an amateur game and an undergraduate game. Its beauty is that it puts a premium upon courage, speed, strength and brains and that it is essentially the one sport where the amateur is vastly bigger than the professional.

Golfers may take exception to that statement, but we are speaking of sames you watch. The real golf bug is more interested in his own efforts than the skill of the best professionals on earth. The real baseball fan wants to see major league games. The real football enthusiast wouldn't give a cent to see a professional game.

Active football fever usually is curred by graduation. The baseball germ often vanishes with advancing years. The bite of the golf bug is as long getting into heaven by insisting on telling St. Peter about their game until he lesses patience and tells them to go to the devil.

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# Ruth Mails Answer to

Landis's Questionnaire

Louis A. Servatius last night gained his fourth straight victory in ehe New York State amateur three cushion champlonship tournament in the Rational day that he had mailed his answer to Judge Landis's questionnaire regarding his participation in the post-season barnstorming tour. He thought it would reach Chicago by to-morrow. Ruth declined to discuss the nature of his answer, other than to say that he hoped swer, other than to say that he hoped it will be satisfactory. He said ne had not yet received his world series money.

week.
Leslie O'Connor, secretary of the Baseball Commission, said that a questionnaire had been sent to Roth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, which would give them a chance of explaining their violation of the major league constitution.

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The questions asked by Judge Landivin the questionnaire to the players have
not been made public, but it said
they are in the nature of an examination, as the commissioner desires to
know what influences could have prevalled upon the trio to disregard the
laws in the face of the warning given
them before they started on their barnstorming trip. storming trip.

## Results of Cue Matches

In one of the playoff games in the triple tie of the three cushion amateur billiard tournament in Jack Doylo's room last night Louis Kiar defeated room last hight Louis Klar defeated Richard Denman, 22 to 17. Harold Par-ber and Maxwell Bache were victorious in the pocket billiard event, while James Black was the winner in the English courney. Parker beat Edward Enquest, 50 to 39: Bache triumphed over Herbert Milligan, 50 to 49, and Black disposed of Charles Pugh, 150 to 145.

In the Interstate Class C 18,2 balkline championship tournament under the auspices of the National Billiard Association in Cranfield's room last night P. W. Puggle defeated J. M. Lewis, Jr., 150 to 107.

The records show that Oberlin beat Oblio State should win the Conference title? What would that make Oberlin?

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 9.—A barnsterming negregation of the Brootlyn Nationals, aggregation of the Brootly

turned high runs of 6, 5 and 4, while Griffin's best strings were 3, 2 and 2.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Greenwich Golfer Leads.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, intends to dispose of the cases of Babe Ruth and the other two members of the pennant-winning Yankees who violated baseball laws by participating in exhibitions so soon as he hears what the offending players have to say for themselves. Indications to-day were that the decision may be expected before the end of the week.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 10 TO NOVEMBE (The Horsehoo) Bay (Canarsie) Island Point HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 10 TO NOVEMBER 14

ore. market fishermen are favorable, and their help we can pass the bill. Also is meeting our own Julius Rosenberg, no at the joillest, funniest, shake hands the fish angler, will regale us with recent trip through Germany, show a number of views, receive our conces, because when he changed his sand dollars into marks he had to carry in a wheelbarrow, and spend them a shovel, and even then he couldn't all the beer, and had to bring money with him.

Tuesday Was a Great Day for Cod.

pollock. The fishing has been very good, said Capt, Frank, and if the fishermer knew what good catches were being made there would be lots more of them down these time days.

passengers boated sixty-eight cod, and Captain considered this good 'fishing for early season. He expects to see the learly season. He expects to see the learly season. He expects to see the learly season compare favorably the blackfishine which has been early long. The natives are finding the frost on the beaches at night now, and it is a three weeks early for this. H. Luck H. Douglas had four cod each and S. J. man had three. F. Brown took the prize with a big cod, and he also he smaller one 'The pool netted him just 3 The Perry Belimont ran off to the L. ship and picked up eight cod as well as means of hake, ling and whiting. A of twelve pounds took the pool and caught by a Mr. Sitz. The sixteen on board had all the fish they wantedary.

Dry Line Casters Out in Force Last

Dry Line Casters Out in Force Last Sunday.
The opening day of the New York Casting Club's reason at Pelham Bay Park, The Bronx, on Sunday last was marked by a large attendance of apectators as well as casters, and the occasion was indicative of the rapid strides being made by casting on the turf.

The air was heavy with little or no wind, and it was just the sort of day that long casts are impossible. However, some fairly good scores were made, as will be seen from the following records: George W. Robinson sent the lend out 380 feet. Dr. Carelton Simon had 375 feet to his credit. Pete Smith, the old reliable, just touched 400 feet line. C. Callum had 376; E. R. Phillips, 348 feet; G. A. Christenson, 350 feet, and H. Tautpheous 290 feet.

While these casts are not by any means record breakers they are nevertheless good distances considering the day and the fact that it was the first practice.

The club will cast each Sunday and holiday from now until the tournament time next April, from 1 to 4 P. M., and the school for casters that was as successful last year will be continued at these regular practice meets.

ROD AND GHN Mr. Rafferty from New York had four. These fish were taken on the Nor-east Grounds.

Capt. Hen Wright of the Commodore Capt. Hen Wright of the Commodore Review of the Stone Piles and he passengers level to the Stone Piles and he passengers had at the stone Piles of the Stone Piles and he passengers had any amount of large hale from the fellowing records: George W. Robinson bad six cod each and two who had five ced each, any amount of large hale from the fellowing records: George W. Robinson of Large hale, said Mr. Day.

Capt. John Mr. Day.

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## HOTEL MEN TO HAVE VICTORY AT SQUASH BIG GOLF TOURNEY FOR HARVARD CLUB

Bowman Trophy Will Be Cambridge Graduates Take Awarded to Winner of Event Lead in Metropolitan Team at Westchester-Biltmore. Championship.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Hotel mes coming to the hotel exposi

Harvard Club strengthened its lead in the Class B metropolitan squash tennis a comparatively easy victory over the Princeton Club team on the Harvard courts. The score was six matches to one, with five of the six decisive. Of the four clubs that have completed at least one team match thus far, Harvard Club alone stands unbesten. Yale Club and Princeton Club are tied for month.

conding to those in charge of the arrangements. It is to be the biggest cond.

If it is to be the biggest conditions, it and a clean was the only Princeton player to stand between the Cambridge to make the meeting an annual affair.

As the contestants are to be the question of John McE. Bowman, it is but fitting that the flowman cup is to be the arrangement. Will be but one of fifteen handsome prizes, however. To take this troph, out of competition it will be seen to the the troph out of competition it will be seen to the the troph out of competition it will be seen to the troph out of the troph out of competition it will be seen to the troph out of the tro

sible, but it fell just short of bringing victory. The extraordinary effort told on the veteran, leaving him so fatigued that he was unable to answer a counter-rally launched by his opponent. Revinson, scenting his opportunity, never gave Nocly a chance to rest and placed the game and match to his credit at 17—15.

team, experienced considerable difficulty in winning the first game of his match with R. H. Monks, the leading Class B player at the Princeton Club, but he made a runaway of the second game, allowing his rival just one point. C. F. Fuller, R. C. Rand, W. M. Carson and W. Platt were the other winners for Harvard Club.

The Summary.

HARVARD CLUB, 6; PRINCETON CLUB, 1.

W. Platt, Harvard, defeated R. Piel,
Princeton, 15-7, 18-12; George E. Abbot,
Harvard, defented R. H. Monks, Princeton,
18-15, 16-1; C. F. Fuller, Harvard, defeated Leonard Beckman, Princeton, 10-6;
W. F. Robinson, Harvard, defeated
John C. Neely, Princeton, 18-8, 7-15, 17-15;
R. C. Rand, Harvard, defeated George A.
Walker, Jr., Princeton, 18-12, 15-1; W. M.
Carson, Jr., Harvard, defeated A. M. Kidder, Princeton, 15-1, 15-11; J. M. Denison,
Princeton, defeated F. H. Babook, Harvard,
15-10, 15-6.

YALE CLUB, 5; COLUMBIA CLUB, 2

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